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manner of feeding hay to horses is the you, he speedily returns with a tray vegetables and fluid cause. The usual custom is to let full of white oval dishes, containing 4. Abstain from all intoxicating drinks. them draw it through a rack, thus the viands you have ordered.

which require the least; and in this of the age. Declare that Mr. Roebuck self a premature grave. view, the raising of colts has some de- is ninety feet high. If a man spits on cided advantages. Each one, however, your boot, spit on his waistcoat, and colt-raising may be profitable under enough."

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winter. By generous feeding and careif you tell the truth, and are modest ful usage, they will give a net profit on and a gentleman—you can never hope their growth herides deing work growth for property in this known adventure. their growth, besides doing work enough for success in this young, adventurous to pay for all they eat. We know farm and astonishing country. You had ers who realize a profit of fifty to one better "clear out" before you are "run hundred dollars a year, by adopting a out." You had better go home by the FURNITURE: CROCKERY: &C., &C. similar course to that we have recom- next Cunard steamer, for you are clear-

Our object at this time is merely to the people of the United States. call attention to these two points, which seem to us to be deserving of How to Preserve Health and Prothe serious attention of our farmers Loro Live. -1. Avoid the impure air generally. The question of the com- so common in theatres, large assemparative cost of horse and ox labor is blies, &c., where ventilation is not onone of greater importance than is gen- ly neglected but in many cases imposparticularly the new varieties. It is erally supposed, and at another time sible. The necessity of breathing pure none to early to examine stocks of we may consider it at greater length, air may be seen when you consider Meantime, we should be pleased to that a person inhales about sixty hogs- to be found in Northern Vermont, with a gen- journal. In variety and fullness of information chases; partially to secure a sufficient hear from our farmer readers upon the heads in twenty four hours. The at- oral assertment of House Euroisting Goods, may be current topics, and in the extent of its cor-

BREAKFAST AT WILLARD'S, IN WASHINGTON.

for drainage-about three quarts full and the noted writer of fictions about gas-a deadly poison. Now, fancy of light sandy loam. By sowing a few divers places, persons, and things, for some thousands of persons carrying on of each kind in rows about an inch the London newspaper, thus carica- this for hours together in a close build-

a high moral purpose. They have a nary sized man in health will send to duty to perform. They pay three dollars a day for their board at Willard's three hogsheads of blood in the twentyand are determined to have their mofour hours. Now, if the vitiated air of FULNITURE, ney's worth for their money. Thus, pent-up rooms and places is inspired, there is breakfast from half past seven how is this enormous quantity of blood lasting and hair cloth; Sofas, Leunges, Easy past seven, and supper at nine. You may be always eating, and there do seem to be guests at Willard's who never miss a meal, but are continued to each sleep of air, which he has tyles and a supper at mine of the best styles, and a supper at mine of the best styles, and a supper at mine of the best styles, and a supper at mine of the best styles, and a supper at mine of the best styles, and a supper at mine of the best styles, and a supper at mine of the best styles, and a supper at mine of the best styles, and a supper at mine of the best styles, and a supper at mine. You seem to be guests at Willard's who never miss a meal, but are continued of best and tone of the best styles, and a superfor quality of the best styles, and a superformance of the best styles, and superformance of the best styles of the best styl in the house until warm spring weather, and then re-transplanting into the cr, and then re-transplanting into the three, dining again at five, tea at half three is breaklast tree. Centre, Card, to be cleansed from its impurities?

Chairs, What Nots, Hat Trees: Centre, Card, three is breaklast tree is breaklast tree. perimented with coal ashes, and find all rever miss a meal, but are continuor of air, which must be changed by venis doubtful whether it will pay for a some finesse has to be exercised, how- wall, near the ceiling, to allow the imis doubtful whether it will pay for a ever, to obtain a meal to your liking. pure air to escape while the fresh enof an old meadow and spread coal ashsave the knives, forks, and glasses, the erate the removal of foul air. A man castors and the condiments, such as could not live twenty-four hours coma coat of manure or of plaster would colors of manure or of plaster would colors of plaster would colo sounds, olives, salted cucumber, beet-square all ways. Yet how many rooms root, and cold slaugh. No dishes are are there, little larger than this and handed to you, and unless you are imperfectly ventilated, in which two or loud of voice, and authoritative in ges- three persons will sleep together? The ture, you will not find the waiters very consequences must be injurious, and attentive to you. But a prodigious life curtailed, as absolute purity of air my meadow. I agree with you that it bill of fare lies before you, and from it is essential to the healthy existence of fasturers. you mentally select such dishes as you animal life. think will suit your palate. Then you 3, Eat no more than is necessary becken a black waiter, and in a delib- for the support of nature. Eat that MATRASSES: Coughing Horses—Cause and Cure erate and determined tone tell him you may live, and not live that you Hair, Husk, Palm, Excelsion, Ac.; also Feathers. It is well known that feeding horses on what you want. He grins from ear to may eat. Too much is not only useclover hay makes them cough, but the car, rolls his eyes, and glides away. less but even pernicious to health, as why and wherefore may not be so gen- If you have feed him, or you look the stomach is unable to digest at one erally known. From observation I good-natured and he thinks you will have become fully satisfied that the fee him, or he has taken a fancy to composed in due proportion of meat,

stripping off the fine dust which ad- If he does not care much about you, of twenty years has a good prospect heres to the stalk, which being drawn or is engrossed in attending to a regu- of reaching the age of sixty-four years; into the lungs in breathing produces lar boarder who has bribed him to but it is an ascertained fact that a conthe cough. The cure consists in re- be attentive all through the winter firmed drunkard at the same age can food in the natural way. I have re- you obtain anything at all; and then drunkard at the age of twenty sacrifi- depend on whether our neighbors may, or may moved all of mine, and now feed my very probably the waiter has been obhorses on the barn floor, having a livious, and brings you the wrong existence, besides the time lost in inbreastwork sufficiently high for them to things. This is, in all cases, one peril sensibility and in recovering from each eat over. In this way they can be fed against which the stranger should be debauch, what length of life can the hay without ruising a dust, they get warned. Order but a few dishes and drunkard at the age of fifteen look for? ENTRANCE TO THE FURNITURE WARE drunkard at the age of fifteen look for? none under their feet and the labor of you are lost. The negro will put you 5. Shun anger, for it makes a fearcleaning out mangers is saved. What-down as a "mean cuss," a "one horse" ful inroad on the mind, and sometimes ever is left is easily pushed out with a sort of a person and systematically even proves at once fatal. All anxierake into the yard for the cattle. The neglect you. But order half the dishes ties and perturbation of mind work dust on the hay will do the horses no set down in the bill of fare, and he will mischief, abbreviate life, and must be O'S HAND YET. harm if taken into the stomach. Since at once entertain an exaggerated notion avoided. making the improvements above menof your importance, and almost fly to
6. Keep the mind always cheerful,
we find a program of this place and yields that he is thank. tioned in my feeding apparatus, I am execute your commands. The first not troubled with coughing horses.— time I breakfasted at Willard's I said not troubled with coughing horses.— time I breakfasted at Willard's I said, tentment and peace of mind are con- wishes the continuance of the same. There is no patent on my invention. modestly, that I should like a cup of ducive to longevity. My brethren can use it freely.—Cur. tea, some dry toast, an egg, and a little toasted bacon. It struck me that the heat to cold and vice versa, or streams. He keeps on hand a large and complete assortwaiter regarded me with a very con- of cold air from promiscuous openings, Oxen and Honors.—The enormous temptuous look, and that he retired and never allow the body to become "FASHIONABLE FURNITURE," waste of horse-life by our armies, both from my presence in a very slow and chilled, for then nature's operations North and South, affords material for supercilious manner. I waited, and are retarded, as a steady temperature serious consideration to stock-raisers, waited, and waited, but no tea, no toast, of 100° is essential to health. and farmers generally. According to no egg, no bacon came. There was 8. Those whose duties do not oblige Lounges; Easy, Bock, and Parler Chairs, fin-Gen. Halleck's official report, our cav- sitting opposite to me a dapper little them to bodily labor must take exeralry average a new set of horses every man with a large beard, and embroid- cise daily, and not, as is generally the two months! We do not know what ered shirt-front, with diamond studs, rule with those occupied in sedentary proportion of them are entirely used a cut velvet vest, and a pea jacket. up, but from what we can learn, we "Here, you," he cried to the nearest presume that at least one-half of them Ethiop, "bring me some fried oysters, with impure air, immoderate living, &c., are killed or die outright, while the some stewed oysters, some tender loin induce a host of fashionable complaints, other half are mostly permanently dis- steak and onions, some scrambled terminating with fashionable, short lives abled for such service. Of the latter, eggs, pork cutlets, some fish balls, perhaps one-half may, with ordinary some dipped toast, some graham bread, must be worked at the expense of the care, be able to do an average amount some mashed turnips, some cold ham, rest. The body must not labor at the

of farm work for some years to come. some buckwheat cakes, some hot cof- expense of the mind, neither must the But few of them, however, will ever fee, and some blane mange. I've paid mind be overtasked and the exercise find their way back to New England my money, and by -- I mean to see of the body neglected, but both should COMMON FURNITURE, or the West, from which they were the show." The only way to get on in be exercised equally together. taken; so that, for all practical pur- America is, having once paid you mo- 10. Females particularly while young, poses, we may safely calculate that ney, to insist on seeing the show. If must not, if health is to be maintained, none of the thousands of horses taken you don't, people will think you are compress the vital organs into an unfrom our farms for the army will ever mean-spirited, and trample on you. return. Their labor is entirely lost to See it. See the show. Have the ani- thereby rendering it impossible for r farmers.

Prices of all kinds of stock and proPunch the spotted girl, to see if it is freely, and, moreover, causing deformPunch the spotted girl, to see if it is freely, and, moreover, causing deformPICTURE PRAMES; duce must rule high for a long time to real flesh, or only tights she has on. ity in the body. come, but enormous consumption of Pick the kangaroo's pouch. Make the horses must inevitably exert a double pelican bleed again for your gratifica- dren, do not allow them to indulge in pressure in regard to them, and we de-sire to call the attention of our farm-Don't be imposed upon. Take all ing. It is not necessary to dilate on ers to the important points connected Hallos with stringent voice. Curse its baneful influence upon both body and swear in a land where execrations and mind. Suffice it to say that poison This scarcity of horses and conse- are rife. Brag louder than the great- is taken into the system; the digestive quent high prices will stimulate the est bragadocio in the world. If need organs, being robbed of a large porbreeding of horses for some years to be, lie-lie with face of brass and tion of the saliva (spittle) -an import- Keeps constantly on hand a large and complete come, and our farmers may be certain lungs of leather. "Crack up" your ant fluid in digestion-consequently that colts will pay better than ever be- own country to the detriment of all cannot perfectly digest the food; the fore. As manual labor will also be others. Vow that we won the battle development and growth of the body high, it will generally be for the inter- of Fontenoy. Swear that Peter Mor- are retarded; the mind is poisoned; est of farmers to raise those things rison was the greatest philanthropist and the youthful smoker digs for him-

good horse, can be kept almost or quite and you may admire them. They will 1864, 28,161 actual descripts were reas cheap, will do nearly double the may you are a "smart man," and at last turned to the service. The Invalid and examine my stock before purchasing also work on a farm, and, if carefully used you will be spoken of as a "remarka- Corps new numbers nearly 25,000 men, and well fed, will sell, after the crops ble" man. But if you pay your meney while the re-enlisted veterans foot up are all in, for a profit over their cost and don't walk up to the beeth; if you 100,000 se that the whole increases. There are but few farmers who could are nervous and abashed; it rudeness according to the efficial figures, is 500.

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